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STONE MOUNTAIN, Jan. 9th, 1800 Movers, Clark & Fullen-Gent: My wife was very touch afflicted with scaly tetter on her feet and hands and after trying one of the best physicians in the you at Nashville, some three mouths since, and the ose of three or four bottles has made a complete cure of the disease. She was almost past going about when she used the first bottle. I have sold all I bought, and want more. I am in business at this place, and think I can sell a good deal of the ment cine. You will please send me three dozen bottles and I will remit by return mail. Send it by extress to see at Stone Mountain, DeKalb county, Ga. Yours, Respectfully, JAMES ETHRIDGE,

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FENDT'S Bronchial Cigarettes, Made by C. B. SEYMOUR & CO., 107 NASSAU ST., Y. Price \$1 per box; sent free by post.

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massed the following Act, at its Session of 1858, prohibiting the drawing of Lotteries within its jurisdiwion, after the 1st day of June, 1860, we will on the day, remove our entire bus ness to Wilmington, Del. WOOD, EDDY & CO. Wilmington, Belaware. Gwners and Vanagers of the Delaware, Missouri and

To repeal all laws, and parts of laws, authorizing Lotteries in the State of Georgia, and for other pur

Kentucky State Lotteries.

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WE have received a small lot of Apple Brandy W from North Carolina, said to be stated years old, which we believe to be strictly pure, and as represented.

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IN bond, a cask of James' Hennessy Brandy, (Vin-tage of 1852), which we think will suit the most fastidious palate. LELLYETT & SMITH.

-A L S O-A LOT of choice Whisky, in store since 1859, and which defy competition.
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The Jars of all sizes.

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Mercer Petatoes. 100 RUSHELS New York Mercer Pointoes, good for eating or planting, just received and for No 14 South Market st.

NASHVILLE:

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1860. ROCK CITY MILLS. RETAIL PRICES. "Bell" Flour in Dags S., in half bags S.

MOVEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS. Departure of Possenger Trains. Nashville & Chartaneoga — 4 A. M., 3 P. M.
TENNESSE & Alamera— 4:15 A. M., 3:00 P. M.
LOUSVILLE & Nashville—5:00 A. M., 7:20 P. M.
"Gath the Express 5:00 P. M.

Corn Meal, perburbel, \$1 00. Delivered to all parts of the city. sep21-ly.

EDGENING & KENTUCKY-6:30 A.M., 2:45 P.M Arrival of Passenger Trains, NASHVILLE & CHATTANOGRA— 5 P. M., 8 A.M. TENNESSEE & ALARAMA— 10:00 A.M., 5:00 P.M. LOTSVILLE & NASHVILLE— O A. M. 5:00 F. M. EDGSFIELD & KENTUCKY-10 A.M., 7 P. M er any person's name as a candidate for office in the

m=r13-4f FOR COUNCILMAN.

at the ensuing Municipal election. II We are authorized to announce ANTHONY S. CAMP as a candidate for Councilman from the 5th Ward, at the ensuing Municipal election.

Burning of the Nashville Plow Factory.

ESTIMATED LOSS 26,000 DOLLARS. The extensive Plow Factory of Messrs. SHARP & HAMILTON, on the Franklin Turnpike, about a mile from the Public Square, took fire at 11 o'clock yesterday, and was entirely consumed, with a heavy stock of plows and a large quantity of valuable lumber. It is understood that the fire was communicated from a forge used for heating plow-shares .-The wood-work of the building being very dry, the flames spread with such rapidity that none of the machinery and lumber could be paved, and very few of the plows. As soon as the alarm was given the Fire Department turned out in full force, and were soon on the ground, but the flames hade made such headway that they could not be stayed. The building and machinery were owned by A. W. PUTNAM, Esq. and were insured with Messrs. H. K. & P. P. PECK, agents of the Bluff City Insurance Co. of Memphis, and with M. GIVAN of Philadelphia. Mr. PUTNAM the purchase of a new article. A few of the Crystal estimates his loss at about \$17,000. Messrs. SHARP & HAMILTON were not insured. Their loss is put down at \$15,000. They were doing a flourishing tusiners, and had established their factory on a firm basis, but in a single hour the results of their labor have been swept away. Much sympathy is felt for them in their loss by the citizens of Nashville. As they are men of much energy and industry, it is hoped that they will soon be reds-

THE CLARKSVILLE CONVENTION.—It will be morning, that the Convention of the Nation- punished as a crime in Nashville? No where country, and finding no relief, she, by chance, got at Union party, which met at Clarksville are salaries so disproportionate to merit. yesterday, nominated John Fond House,

ablished in business.

More mild in manners-More sublimely daring in the fight," it would be difficult to find in the ranks of any party. The Clarksville Convention has

his late wounds and braises.

OUR MILITARY EDITOR.-The following ommunication directed to "The Military Editor of the Patriot-if at home," was received day before yesterday, and was at once us to reply through this medium, the writer

having accidentally omitted to name his ad- where is the wisdom in saying that her edu-The Played Outs will no doubt be a very | brother's. Is Mohametanism to be the standrespectable company-in point of numbers, and by which females are to be estimated in if nothing else; but it is not to be expected Nashville? Oh no, she is to have a Diploma. that our Military Editor, who is constantly Will a piece of sheepskin compensate her for receiving earnest solicitations to become the the degredation she is made to feel? But Commander-in-chief of the largest armies in why not give a Diploma to her brothers! Isit Europe, will consent to take command of a a part of that manuging policy so visible in mere corporal's guard, as it were. Besides, everything connected with the institution? he strongly condemns the rowdyism of the A Diploma being a measure of preficiency Played-Outs at Baltimore, and would be com- if a youth having a diploma, should engage pelled to court-martial and shoot about nine- in business, and be found wanting the school tenths of them before he could get them pro- would be weighed in a balance, but if they perly disciplined. And further, our Military turn him off without such an acknowledge-Editor is now spending a part of the summer | ment, it can be easily said he was a lazy felwith his warm personal friend the Emperor low and would not study, &c. But why have Nicuotas, of Russia, at St. Petersburg, no diplomas been given for the last two whence he will go in a short time to strike years? Were the young ladies less willing

To the Military Editor of the Patriot: DEAR SIR :-- A large number of your fellow-citizens (young and ardent Americans) | Stats, if of equal merit, but beware of dehave conceived the idea (under the alarming state of political affairs in our beloved coun- South which only measure merit by try) of forming a Military Company, to act proficiency in Latin, Greek and as minute men during the campaign, to be Mathematics. It would be good policy to for one to lead us successfully through the have graduated in different normal schools exciting contest in which we shall certainly of weil known merit for thorough elementary be engaged, a roution of the voice of every | teaching; say some from Philadelphia. New | and charge this office. member of the Company, and some who were York, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Editor, when a scene of the wildest excite- School at Lebanon. Ohio, should, by all ment ensued. So I offered my services and means, send a representative of their excelpledged a favorable response so soon as your lent training. Such teachers should be reengagement was up with the Tycoon. We ouired to bring not only a diploma from the are ready to march with hands on our pock- institution in which they were educated, but ets at a moment's warning

Vesy Respectfully your ob't serv't, WHARYTI NO-KAMI. On behalf of part of the Company.

ated a sensation .- Louisville Courier. A similar thing occurred here in 1840. Our distinguished fellow-citizen. Col. Sxop- other, and Nashville would thus gain the ad-KINS, remarked sometime during the summer of that year, that "Van Burgen wouldn't do Superintendent or two Principals, whose to the to." The sensation was intense. gentlemanly deportment and cansiencions de-Though we believe it has now pretty well votion to the improvement of the pupils, sa-

River News.

ARRIVED. June 28 .- Acacia Cottage, Eddyville, DEPARTED.

J. Laddell, Cincinnati. The river is rising with 26 inches water on

The Acacia Cottage leaves for Paducah at 12 M. to-day. She is a pleasant little craft, been delayed for several days on account of and will make the trip in good time.

Thirty-three guns were fired at Nashville, on Monday night, in homer of our gallant standard bearers, and a grand reffication meeting is to be beld in Nashvill on Satur-

day .- Louisville Courier. There was also a grand recept on and we'coming of the returned delegates here on Wednesday. The democracy of Nashville are putting things through about right.

> For the Daily Patriot. Free Schools of Nashville

> > No. 13.

he city schools evince the same kind of in-

consistency that is manifest in almost every

thing connected with them. It appears from the records that, from the first opening of these schools, the Superintendent has, to a great extent, had control in the selection, and this grade and salary business does not seem to be based on justice, good policy, or hamanity, and seems to bear little relation to the value of the actual services rendered .--Where is the justice or humanity in giving a We are authorized to announce W. S. CHEAT. | male teacher twice or thrice as much as a gold HAM for re-election as Councilman for the 5th Ward, | female gets for performing the same services. certainly not less faithfully? Where is the justice or good policy in advancing the salary of a male teacher four, live or six times as: fast as that of a female, teaching in the same department of the school? Where is the trath or policy in making sex and not merit the standard of value." This may do among Choctaws or Mandans, but it ill belits Nashville. Where is the wisdom in making her low salary a means of saying that she is de- Convention. graded below her haughty brother man in the adjoining room? Where is the wisdom in making female pupils perpetually feel the degrading consciousness that they must be half or a third as much as the one that teach. adjunraed sine die. es their brothers, or far worse, the immoral teacher is treated with cruel injustice by & arbor craft attending her. and justice? Is this degrading is justice to drive the best and noblest spirits from one of 188,000 bales. the noblest and most important callings in life, and is their place to be filled by those who act from necessity? After years of faith ul tell, must females work for a scanty pitance that allows them no chance to improve heir qualifications and advance their situaions and carnings, while the male teachers on high salaries may devote half the day to other profitable pursuits? Is there no policy | Clubs yesterday was won by the former. or justice in allowing female faithfulness to be rewarded by profit and promotion? Are strangers to take preference over long-tried merit? Are inferior grades and qualification to be rewarded for truckling subserviency? Is merit to be punished as a crime, in those who refuse to make useless expense to parents, by promoting the sale of books for Crosby, Nichols & Co., or other Northern houses? In New York it is regarded as a great excellence for a teacher to be able to seen from the communication we publish this Is the merit of the New York teacher to be

The New York Board say that the office of E-q., of that city, for Elector for this Dis- instruction "is peculiarly adapted to the fetrict, and that he has accepted the nomi- male mind. A more graceful and active nation. This, every reader of the Patrick play of the affections, an exhaustless pa- Great Powers have discovered a scheme on will be glad to hear. No selection the Con- tience, rapid and keen powers of perception. vention could have made would have given and a facility of adaptation, are alike charmore satisfaction to the party. Mr. House is acteristic of the woman, and of the successa young man, but he has a remarkably old ful teacher." The Massachusetts Board say, head-a mind possessing all the best attri- "Cheerfulness and enthusiasm, courtesy and bates of age-and in the battle about to be- kindness and the power of easy, quiet, ungin, he will make such a fight as we shall all conscious influence, are requisites indispensibe aroud of. He is the most eloquent stump- ble to the attractiveness, order and efficiency speaker of his age in the State, and as sacred of the school. Females are endowed with a nexed to France. and priceless a thing as our banner is, we more bountiful share of these desirable qual

shall see it placed in his hands feeling more ities." The learned Dr. Wayland says, "It is than satisfied that he will bring it out of the a rare thing to find a man who has a gift for conflict unprofaced by a forman's touch. A teaching, and it is an equally rare thing to more gallant and chivalrous gentleman- find a woman who cannot teach well." That intellectual giant and whole souled philanthropist, Horace Man, remarks, "Refined and ladylike manners, with a mellow and winning voice, will exert a peculiar sway even upon the rudest and most unmannerly youth There is a silent power in the very face of a teacher beaming with love for her pupils We are indebted to Adams Express for files and enthusiasm in her noble work." With of Louisville papers of vesterday, and to John such testimony of her superior fitness for her J. Setlivan for the Cincinnati Commercial of calling is she to be shown neither justice nor Wednesday. We are glad to see Jack in the | generosity? Oh shame, where is thy blush ! field again, almost entirely recovered from Where is that spirit of gallantry which instinctively prompts every man of true refinement to give place and preference to temale

In the lauguage of Lord Brougham, "If we vere deprived of what we learn while under three years of age, we should be as ignorant placed in the hands of his Home Secretary beings as on the face of the globe." If these and aid de camp, Gen. BRICKS, who authorizes | three years are thus important, and if they must be spent entirely under female training cation is only one third as valuable as her a blow for freedom with Garibalds in Italy. to study, or the teachers less competent, or

was it to retain them as book purchasers? Shall we have Northern or Southern teacl. ers? I say give preference to natives of the pending on diolomes from colleges North or they graduated, that they are "apt to teach," and care should be taken not to be caught by that kind of bogus testimony, used by Brown to suck in the people of Nashville, the false-President Pierce's declaration that the bood of which I exposed in part, above a iomination of Douglas is sectional, has cre- year ago. A body of teachers thus made up, could resolve themselves into a Normal School and be constantly learning from each vantage of the excellencies of all the institutions thus represented. Aided by a competent cured the confidence of the people, such a body of teachers would soon be found an estimable blessing to Nashville. As the stream can never rise above the tountain, a high order of attainments in thorough scholarship are indispensable for a Superintendant, A low order of qualifica ns in a Superintendent will most likely

cause him to seek to bring everything down to his own standard, and will not tolerate superior merit beneath bim. again repeat that I never sought and I never will accept the office of Superintendent. I can do better and Nashwille can do better than 50 BUSHELS of White Beans, just received and can do better and Nashwille can do better than to employ me.

This and several other of my articles have FINE Ground Stock Feed, for sale low by punes-ti BENJ. F. SHIELDS & CO. press of other matter. J. W. DOLBEAR.

Dy Ceiegraph.

ARRIVAL OF THE CREAT EAST-ERN. New York, June 28 .- The steamer Great

WASHINGTON, Jone 27. Suxari .- The Smale postponed the Mexican treaty till December. Two Indian trea- 75c, Oats 55 to 60c, per bushel. lies were ratified. The Senate confirmed the nominations of The salaries and grade of the teachers of

Judge Kinne as Chief Justice of Utab. and Isaac H. Wright, Superintendent of the Springfield, Mass., Armory. The President declared to the National Committee, his entire approval of the nomi- vance on them. I war at 1 12 VIII nation of Breckinridge and Lane. The President will not fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court till next winter.

From Havana. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The steamer Grenain "fixing the grade and salaries." and yet da has arrived with Havana dates of the 23d, and Matanzas the 22d. Sugar was buoyant and Molasses dult. No

Arrival of the Pike's Peak Express. Sr. Joseph, June 27 ... The Pike's Peak Express has arrived with upwards of \$11,000 is not dead, as reported His brother was 12c. 7 h. Crowds are rushing into California.

Gulch mines are realizing from 15 to 20 dollars per day. Louisville, June 28 .- The river is falling with 3 feet 6 inches water in the canal.

Maine for Douglas. PORTLAND, Maine, June 28 - Douglas electors were chosen by the Democratic State Washington, June 28,-Senate-Unsuc cessful attempts were made to order the prin-

ng of the eleventh volume of the Pacitie Railroad report. Gen. Jos. E. Johnston was confirmed Quarter Master General of the taught by one whose services are worth but army in the place of General Sessup. Senate The Great Eastern is safely up the harbor

tendency of reflecting that their faithful The most unbounded enthusiasm among the those who claim to be the friends of truth | pool for the week 33,000 bafes; known to be Circulars report cotton receipts at Liverat sea 133,000 bales of American against The Europa's Southern mail left this after-

> New York, June 28 .- The Great Eastern eached the Light ship this morning at half past 7 o'clock. She left the "Needles" at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 17th. Her \$2 50a2 75. speed ranged from 254 to 333 miles in 24 hours. She draws 27 feet water alt. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Cricket Match between the St. Georges and Kings County

Foreign per Steamer Great Eastern NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Adriatic was to sail on the 20th. Napoleon met with a sympathetic recep

A secret committee of Messina is in cor respondence with Garibald The insurrection in Calabria is denied. Canata is evacuated. Several Neapolitan officers and soldiers

have deserted and returned to Palermo, whence they were sent to Calabria. FLORENCE, June 16 .- It is reported that teach with few books -- to be herself the book. Baron Ricascoli is about resigning the Gov ernor Generalship of Tuscany. TURIN June 16 .- Thonevenal is concerting with Cavour respecting the policy for France and Sardinia in relation to Sicilian affairs. Parts-Desputches from Baron Brenner state that a revolution is imminent in Na-

> The London Weekly Press says that the the part of Russia and France to give the Danubian Provinces to the Grand Duke of

aunexation of Tuscany to Sardinia. Napoleon is about to claim as compens tion on account of the new territory which Garibaldi's successes will add to the House of Savoy, that Genoa, and the province of Nice and the Island of Sardinia should be an-

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Meeting of the National Democrats of Bavidson county. a the South, will be held at the Court house, in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the Seventh day of aly, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations of Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, re-President and Vice President at Baltimore. Several crosses. All true lovers of the Union, and opponeuts of secession are invited to attend.

Tennessee & Alabama Railroad. 原料 解析 原語 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

TIME TABLE. Commencing Sunday, June 3d, 1860. PASSENGER TRAINS. Leave Nashville at.........4-15 x. M. and 3 P. M. Arrive at Nashville at......10 x. M. and 5 P. M.

PREIGHT TRAINS. Arrive at Nachville at 445 r. M. HE Morning Train going South connects with The Evening Train going South connects at Colum nection at Nashville with Louisville and Nashvi W. O'N. PERKINS

Something for the Hard Times. as minute men during the campaign, to be Mathematics. It would be good policy to called the Played Outs, and in casting about have a majority of the teachers, those who have a majority of the teachers, those who never known to wear out—at 33 Cash. juner3-2w Public Equare, Panger and Union and American copy one wee

not members, spoke the name of the Military Orleans. Antioch College and The Norman DRUGS AND MEDICINES. A. H. ROSCOE & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS

WE are prepared to execute orders for Brugs and Medicines and all articles persua-

Large Sale of Marbles for Cash. I WILL sell on SATURDAY, the 30th inst., for Cass, at the Warebouse of A. Hamilton, 501 Peices Marble, consisting of 186 Head Stones; 300 Foot do,

15 Marble Chunks;
6 Tomb Taniets.

Sale to take place at 11 o'clock A. M. The above sales is made to pay freight and charges. JNO. H. HARRIS, Agent, G For Steamer Glenwood

NEW ARRIVALS. White Beans. No. 14 South Market st. Commercial

DAILY PATRIOT OFFICE, ? NASHVILLE, June 29, 1860. } COTTON-No Sales. FLOUR .- We quote superfine at \$6@\$6 50; exira \$7@7 50 P bbl. In sacks \$3 60 @ \$3 75, for extra, wholesale;

GRAIN-White Corn 80 per bushel; mixed BACON-Is in request and scarce. hams 101@11c. 3 b. These are the buying rates from wagons; packers receive de. ad-LARD - Is in demand and rells readily at

He. 2 B. MEAL- Is selling at 80c. B bushel. FEATHERS-We quote at 40(a, 42 % b. GINSENG-25@30c. P. Ib., - a decline. GROCERIES .- The market is pretty well upplied, but dull. We quote-Fair sugar 8(a.81 P) lb.; prime to choice 9@94c.; i

New York Coffee Sugars 104@117c. P. b., The Little Rover, Chief of the Arrapahoes | crushed and powdered 114@12c.; Loui 11@ MOLASSES AND SYRUP .- Molasses in barrels 40@45c B gal.; half barrels 45@

barrels 1@ le. advance on these figures.

in barrels 75c.; half barrels 80c.; and kegs (len gais.) 85c. COFFEE.-Rio 14@14fe.; Laguyra 14@ 15c., Java 18@20c. 3 b. TEA .- Imperial 50c@\$1; Gunpowder 50 @75c.; Young Hyson 40@60; Black 60

@1 50. SALT .- We quote Coarse Sack at \$1 56; and Fine at \$1 60@\$1 70; and Barrel at 40c. 7 bashel. COTTON YARNS .- The tellowing are the

agents' quotations for Cotton Yarns: 700 and 800, 9c. B doz.; 600, 10c.; 500, 11c and 400, 12c. WHISKY .- Rectified is held at 20@22 B gallon, and country at 50@75c. B gallon, according to quality.

weight; 20c for full weight. Tallow, summer pressed 13c; Sperm 45a50c per 1b. Raisins-Layer \$3a3 25 per box; W. R. SOAP-Turpentine \$2 25a2 75 per box. BRAN.- \$1 50 per cwt.

HAY--\$26 per ton. BEESWAX -- 26a27c per 1b. CHEESE-Western Reserve 10alle per lb. St. Louis Market,

St. Louis, June 26. Flour showed an improved feeling, 500 bbls. Chy Superline sold at \$5 50. Wheat, small receipts on a far demand led to an advance of 255c per fushel and at the close solders asked still higher prices. Corn unchanged from yesterday; mixed 45050% yellow 48150%, white 5256.

Augusta Markets. Augusta, Ga., June 26 P. M. BACON-There is some improvement noticeable nominating 111, all), Clear Sales 12% also; Ribbed Sides 124, algo; Shoulders 9 5, algo; FiOU.—We note no material change in this article. Demand moderate for both City and Country GRAIN-There is but lattle Wheat offering on the believe, however, these figures are rather above the views of buyers. Corn is unsettled, and prices

Markets by Telegraph. NEW OBLEANS, June 28 .- Cotton sales to-Leuchtenberg.

Russia and Austria refuse to recognize the day 1,200 bales; prices easier, but quotations
Russia and Austria refuse to recognize the are unchanged. Sugar firm 71a8. Corn 70a.

Our stock of Full Bosom Shirts is again complete.

Business and complete are unchanged. Freights and Exchange unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Cotton dull. Middling Upland nominal 103. Flour quiet, sales 15.500 bales 5 35a5 45. Corn dull, sales 8,000 bushels 642a70. Mess Pork quiet but firm, sales 400 bbis. IS 62 la18 75. Lard in bbls. 12a125. CINCINNATI, June 28.-Flour dull at 4 75;

ant 18, Lard-nothing doing. Important to House-keepers. E. R. DURKEE & CO.'S SELECT SPICES.

ASSOCIETY AND PERFECTLY PURE, by us expressly for the purpose, without reference to cost. They are beautifully packed in an-ion (fined with paper,) to prevent injury by keeping and are full weight, while the ordinary Spaces are almost invariably short. We warrant them in point of strength and richness of flavor,
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THE next session of this Institution begins firs A Monany in Scatember. Preparation week for classification and rooming of pupils, the last week in August. Note the following advantages: I. The Buildings in extent and fitness for School purposes, domestic comforts, health, exercis and convenience are wholly unequaled in the Unite ates. We chatlenge a comparison.

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